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# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926

No. 16

## Richmond's Gala Day Saturday, April 18th

### Richmond Scouts Are Ready For Big Parade

When the whistles blow tomorrow (Saturday), you will know that the big parade of Scouts has started. Scouts from San Francisco, Oakland and other Central California cities will be in the parade and with bands of music and delegations of the order and visitors from everywhere, it will be a gala day for Richmond, and will reflect credit on the local committee who have worked hard for the big event. Don't miss the parade.

### Thomas M. Carlson Succeeds D. J. Hall

After a number of names had been considered by the city council Tuesday night in selecting a successor to the late D. J. Hall, former city attorney, the name of Thomas M. Carlson was proposed and accepted.

Carlson has assumed the duties of the office, and it is said will devote his time exclusively to the interests of the city in legal matters.

He is also city attorney for El Cerrito, and it is presumed he will resign from that position, as the two civic bodies, Richmond and El Cerrito, convene on the same night, Monday.

Carlson is a young man, active and competent, and no doubt will make a record for himself in handling the legal business of Richmond.

The fellow who overworked the "sitting pretty on the top of the world," the day before election, has changed seats.

### Standard Head Retires From Richmond Field

W. D. Mason, local manager of the Standard Oil plant, has resigned his position with the company in Richmond. Mason was connected with the local plant a number of years, and it is understood leaves Richmond to take a similar position in the east.

Mason has been active in the civic and political life of Richmond, and has been for a number of years a director of the Mechanics Bank.

### Oakland Minstrels Coming Tuesday

A minstrel show is billed for next Tuesday evening to be put on by the Fraternal Brotherhood lodge of Oakland, who are coming out to Richmond with a program full of local hits and laughs.

Martinez is expected to send down a large delegation, and Oakland will be represented by many members and their friends who will enjoy the trip and the hospitality of the local lodge.

### D. J. Hall

The funeral of former City Attorney D. J. Hall was attended by hundreds of friends of one of our best American citizens. Richmond can ill afford to lose such men. We need more of them.

The spinal column of the prohibition pool needs the attention of a chiropractor. The enthusiasm created by the poll has dwindled to the back page.



"Westward Ho!" and the '49ers in their covered wagons moved on—in a quest of better things—onward to the sun setting in the Pacific.

They—gifted with faith and confidence—paved the way for a development now enjoyed to a greater extent in California than elsewhere.

Thru business initiative the development of Hydro-Electric energy in this state has been financed and perfected most extensively—and service is available at a decreasing cost, within the reach of all.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

**P.G. and E.**

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

Since 1913

Cost of Government increased 313%  
Cost of Living " 65%  
Cost of Electricity decreased 82%

### Cedar Chest Is Work of Art

George Adams, Fourth and Main streets, has recently completed a cedar chest which is attracting the attention of connoisseurs, and which as a work of art as to carving and inlaying cannot be excelled. Mr. Adams, the genius who did the work, and which has required months of labor, expects to receive from \$1500 to \$2000 for the chest, which he will place on exhibition at an art store in Oakland or San Francisco.

### Elks Visit Vallejo

Officers of Richmond lodge of Elks will install the officers of Vallejo lodge Friday night. Special boats will carry the officers and the visiting members.

### New Theater Manager

C. L. Jacoby, formerly manager of the Capitol Theater in Oakland, has been engaged as manager for the Oaks Theater on Solano avenue, East Albany. Jacoby is an experienced theater man, having been in the business for 30 years.

Attorney Clare D. Horner was in Stockton Tuesday on business connected with the estate of the late Fred J. Whitmore of Richmond. Horner, who is attorney for the estate, is one of Richmond's leading lawyers.—Stockton Record.

The sedan of F. Feitchinger, stolen Monday night, was recovered in Stockton, where it was abandoned by the thief.

### Lumber Co. Expands

The Tilden Lumber Company, operating lumber plants in Martinez, Concord and Richmond, has secured a waterfront site in Rodeo for its fourth yard in Contra Costa county. E. M. Tilden, president of the company, is now negotiating for the site and will equip the plant.

### Sound-Isolation Holds Hope for Apartment

Before long, if Swedish experiments succeed, it will be possible for your neighbor's daughter to practice the piano and the son of a neighbor on the other side to play the trombone without your being disturbed. Professor Kreuger of Stockholm has conducted elaborate researches in the isolation of sounds.

This, he declares, is much more complicated than the isolation of heat. His conclusions are: (1) Heavy materials insulate sound better than light; (2) loose, hanging curtains and loose material used as wall filling absorb much sound; (3) walls with spaces filled with cotton insulate sound. Some rooms by their shape and by the hardness or the sound-reflecting qualities of the walls, magnify and cause sounds to repeat. This is noticeable in many vaults. Halls that are bad acoustically can be made good by the right use of hangings. "It is safe to say," Professor Kreuger declares, "that in both new buildings and old we have the acoustics problem pretty well in our hands."

By means of a "kymograph," foreign students are taught the correct pronunciation of English at the University college in London. The instrument reduces the spoken word to a wriggling line on a roll of smoked paper, and the student who speaks into the mouthpiece can see his mistakes.

Mrs. James Pedrotti was elected president of Lincoln PTA at the monthly meeting Tuesday to succeed the retiring officer, Mrs. C. L. Theis. Other officers elected were: Mrs. L. J. Thomas, vice-president; Mrs. W. P. Drummey, secretary.

### Hearing On Santa Fe Spur Track to Be Held May 4

May 4th is the date set for hearing of the Santa Fe on their application for permission to construct a spur track to the inner harbor.

It is expected that the railroad commission will demand the Santa Fe to construct either a subway or a viaduct at the Cutting boulevard crossing.

On account of the increasing travel on Cutting, this will be practically imperative, although some delay may be experienced in development of the inner harbor.

### Essay On Artichokes

Artichokes are artichokes. Very good food in the vegetable line, but a little too much picking for a nervous person. Considerable is piled up and very little piled down, but that isn't it. Artichokes have become quite a popular food in this city, due to the way they are advertised. A lady sells 'em. She is a good looking and an up to the minute dresser—much up. She stands on the running board of her machine and reaches in and selects the choice ones for her customers. Talk about advertising! You ought to see the old tads hover about that machine and pass the word along that there is some sale on.—Pinole Times.

Henry F. Beede, 75, a pioneer of Antioch, died in that city Tuesday.

Beede was prominent in the business and political life of the city, and had served on the A. L. C. board of trustees and the county republican committee. He was past master of the Masons of his home city.

A widow and 9 children survive him.

### Blind Rattlers Halt Pipe Line Building

Rattlesnakes near Powder river have been stopping work on an oil pipe line in the Salt Creek fields, says John Keyes in the Billings (Okla.) Gazette.

Recently while the rattlers have been molting and have been in the "blind" stage, when they strike without warning, the men working on the line have been in almost constant terror and in considerable danger.

Several men have been bitten and it has been necessary to have clubs handy to keep the snakes away.

After finding snakes at hand or under foot wherever he turned for a few days, one workman quit his job and many others have also left after the presence of the rattlers had shaken their nerves.

The news of the invasion of snakes was noised about the oil fields so that the company has had difficulty in replacing the men who have quit. The contractors have little hope of being able to replenish their crews until the snakes resume their normal habits of rattling warnings and keeping out of the way.

### Air Around Venus

Of the surface of Venus we know very little because it is surrounded by an opaque atmosphere screen that our eyes cannot penetrate to any extent, says Nature Magazine. But the fact that it has a dense atmosphere, and also that heat radiations from its night side have been detected, would imply that it has abundance of air.

### One Remedy

"What would you suggest for a rich uncle, who is very feeble and walks with difficulty?" "How about a few bananas peels?"—Judge.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

### Millions Invested In School Property

Sacramento, April 15.—California investment in school property is more than \$284,000,000 and the annual operating expense of the state's kindergarten, elementary and secondary institutions is in excess of \$8,000,000, according to figures announced by the state department of public instruction based upon the 1924-25 school term. Of the amount invested in school buildings \$113,000,000 is in high school and \$171,000,000 in elementary school structures. Last year \$36,000,000 was expended in new school buildings.

### Albany "Cleaners" Fail to "Clean"

The "cleanup" of the Albany political ring Monday by the self appointed cleaners, failed to purify, as the cleansing chemicals failed to take hold. There are some pretty tough guys in that political ring, and the cleaners are stumped as to the kind of acid to use next time.

It is whispered around in political carterstone rehearsals that several local attorneys turned down the city's legal job, their lucrative private office practice making the \$275 per look like a lean plum. One popular (with divorcees) attorney said, "Why the idea; that would jes' about pay for my gasoline an' oil."

This is kindness to animal week and the dogcatcher must of had a tip. He has a new wagon with compartments for the various sizes and grade of dogs.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one, while a little knowledge of laws is often confusing.

### Seen City of 11,000,000

By 1950 London will be a city of 11,000,000, according to Lord Ashfield in his report to the directors of the Underground railway of the world's metropolis. The population today is 7,500,000. Twenty years ago the average person used the underground 158 times a year, but today each person uses it 460 times a year, according to Lord Ashfield's study. The transportation lines in London, including the buses and tramways, carry 3,500,000,000 passengers annually. Lord Ashfield was at one time general manager of the Detroit electric railways.

### Joe on Pawnbroker

The experience of buying his own suit of clothes from a burglar who ransacked his home earlier in the evening came to a Sacramento (Cal.) pawnbroker. The burglar walked into the pawnshop, laid the suit on the counter and offered it for sale. After telling what a rotten suit it was, the pawnbroker offered \$3 for the suit, not recognizing it for his own. The bid was accepted.

### New Giant Telescope

The world's greatest telescope, which is at the Mount Wilson observatory, is soon to be outclassed by an instrument now being built for the Frye observatory at Seattle, Wash. The new telescope is expected to reveal 400,000,000 stars, while the Mount Wilson telescope, which has a small reflector, makes 320,000,000 heavenly bodies visible.

### Vegetable Fuel Coming?

Power from potatoes is Henry Ford's solution for the world's worry about fuel in the future. We can grow our fuel, he said in a recent interview, and convert it into electric energy to heat our cities. Sawdust, apples, weeds—every bit of vegetable matter that can be fermented contains potential fuel, says Popular Science Monthly. An acre of potatoes in one year will produce enough alcohol to drive the machinery necessary to cultivate the field for a hundred years, Ford declares.

### W. R. Morehouse of the American Bankers Association Exposes Confidence Men's Methods

MUCH of the distress of many people in America today is due, not to the fact that they have not had an opportunity to earn and save money, but to the fact that they have lost their savings in fraudulent schemes of one kind or another. Many a widow is in financial difficulty not because she was left penniless by her husband but because she lost her inheritance by investing it in "gold bricks." Many a bank depositor who once carried a fine balance is penniless today not because he did not know how to save but because he did not know how to invest.



W. R. Morehouse

Perhaps if I relate some wild-cat promotions that give an insight into the activities of investment sharks it will quicken a relentless determination to provide depositors with much needed advice in investment matters. I have come in personal contact with many cases, some of them almost unbelievable because of the very crookedness of the schemes to defraud, yet thousands of our hard-working savers have been led to invest their savings in these promotions. In giving the high lights of certain cases I am not drawing on my imagination in the least, nor am I relying on hearsay, but giving first-hand information.

Unbelievable but True  
Many millions of dollars have been lost in oil. The sum is staggering. Into ever corner of the United States the mails carry high-powered sales talk of great riches to be made in oil. Carried away by these promises, depositors quietly withdraw funds from their banks and send them on to wild-cat speculators. Not one out of a hundred has ever recovered the money he invested. Still wild-cat promotions continue to flourish, with a new crop of victims coming up to take the place of those who are forced out of the

excitedly back to the derrick, wrench in hand.  
"We have drilled to the 'Bell' sand," the lecturer shouts, bringing cheers from every high-pressure salesman, followed by a chorus of voices from the surprised audience. "We can bring in a 5,000 barrel well if we care to, but if we go deeper to sand we can get a 12,000 barrel well!" he adds. "Go on deeper! Go deeper! Go deeper!"



The Fake Oil Stock Sale Was Opened With Prayer

running because they have already lost their savings.  
Listen to this one! It is a typical case. A tract of land, just ordinary land, nothing about it to indicate there is oil beneath the surface. An oil rig, a few tools, half a dozen strings of pipe are close at hand. A large show tent filled with chairs that will seat several hundred people. It is 10 a. m. The sun is shining brightly, and it is a glorious day.

Presently several large buses draw up loaded with people ranging in age from fifty years to eighty. A corps of high-pressure salesmen rush out to greet the arrivals and to assure them that they are most welcome to what will be the next great oil city of America. The aged and feeble-minded are tenderly conducted to comfortable chairs under the big tent. In plain view of those seated as they peer out through the flap of the tent stands majestically the oil rig spattered with crude oil and nearby is the big oil sump also filled with oil. Through an ingenious circulating system oil from the sump flows into the well and back into the sump through a pipe in full view.

Religious Revival Methods  
Presently the official lecturer calls the meeting to order. The impression he creates is that he is either a minister or has studied for the ministry. He opens the meeting with prayer for the success of the venture in oil. After prayer this sanctimonious gentleman tells how he has invested all of his own earnings and all of his children's savings in the venture, so confident is he that it is to be an oil gusher and all are to be made rich.

He charms his audience with his oratory. He impresses them with his honesty. He calls their attention to oil in plain view, intimating that it is from the well. And while he is painting before them, aggressively speaking, luxury and old age comforts if they invest in the "A-A" Oil Company, the foreman of the rig rushes in, his clothes spattered with crude oil. He is excited and almost out of breath as he reaches the sanctimonious lecturer. A few words are whispered. The lecturer's face registers great delight at the news. He turns back to his audience, a smile of victory on his face. The foreman rushes

Truth and Advertising Have Made America Great  
Truth in news columns and advertising is the foundation of America's prosperity. Melvin A. Traylor, Second Vice President American Bankers Association, recently said, adding: "Continuance of our prosperity rests chiefly upon continuation of the greatest of all causes for our present good times—truth in news columns, truth over the store counters and truth in advertising. World-wide acceptance of great discoveries and inventions has been due to the fact that the newspapers truthfully described them and the manufacturers truthfully advertised them. If deceit had been the general rule, if the motto had been 'well quick and let the buyer beware,' the public would have turned against the new things. I recall one particularly large drug which three years ago began advertising its wares falsely; it is today hopelessly bankrupt."

"Wide advertising costs nothing. You have only to increase the sale of your products to the point that covers the advertising charge to enjoy the enlarged business without cost. The natural saving in overhead is extra profit for dividends or for further expansion."

Article 11 will reveal further fraudulent schemes for robbing workers of their savings.



## JAPANESE STREET RITES ENTERTAIN

### Novel Ceremonies by Youths Attract Visitors.

Tokyo.—Youths clad in little more than pleasant smiles are to be seen running through the streets of Tokyo and other Japanese cities. They are a source of amusement to visiting foreigners.

But there is a reason. They are apprentices and young workmen practicing the "mizugori," or age-old water purification rites in Fudo temples to improve, through the grace of that particular god, their craftsmanship.

Their costumes look like abbreviated Ku Klux Klan robes, without the mask. They are only white cotton cloths, loosely thrown about cold-hardened bodies, and other smaller cloths wound around the head. Cotton cloth shoes are worn but legs are bare.

As they run through the streets, usually in groups, the youths carry Japanese lanterns, and tinkling bells herald their approach and they chant "Rokkon Shoyo," a prayer in which they ask to be cleansed of the six roots of evil.

Sometimes there are women among them. Years ago the apprentices wore nothing except loin cloths. The flimsy cotton garb worn now is not for warmth but to comply with police regulations.

These religious pilgrims start from their homes shortly after dinner. They meet in appointed places and then begin their marathon to the nearest Fudo temple. As they run they keep their minds on their rites and they indulge in no boyish caprices. They chant unceasingly.

When the runners reach the temple they assemble at the well in the temple compound. Here they cast aside their single cloths and pour cold water over themselves from the tops of their heads. Then they offer prayer to Fudo. Hot amasake, a sweet, non-alcoholic drink made from rice, is served to the pilgrims by the temple authorities and the homeward trip begun, with the same chanting and tinkling of bells.

Even if their prayers are not answered, the followers of Fudo believe, their scantily clad exercises give them endurance, hardiness and healthy circulation of the blood. Wind, rain and snow do not interfere with the practicing of the rites and few of these devout believers suffer any illness from exposure.

### Find Tapestries Worth \$2,000,000 in Attic

Venice.—Ten early gothic tapestries, estimated to be worth \$2,000,000, have been found in the upper attic of St. Mark's cathedral by Dr. Phyllis Ackerman and Prof. Arthur Upham Pope, advisory curator in Mohammedan art to the Chicago Art Institute.

The two Americans discovered the tapestries hidden under coarse burlap hangings.

Doctor Ackerman is of the opinion the tapestries were made about 1430. She pointed out that they have borders, an important feature as it hitherto has been assumed that early tapestries were without borders.

Another unusuality is the use of a shade of rich violet and black background against which the strong reds and greens of the costumes stand out vividly.

The set obviously was made for the choir of the cathedral and probably found their way to the attic during the Renaissance, because of opposition against gothic art.

### Only One Man Can Wear Hat in King's Presence

London.—Michael Constantine de Courcy, Baron Kingsale, is the only man in the United Kingdom who may, if he wishes, keep on his hat in the presence of the king.

The peer enjoys this curious privilege by virtue of an hereditary prerogative granted to Sir John de Courcy in the reign of King John, for conquering Ulster. History records that this privilege has been exercised five times, the last occasion being 1859 when John de Courcy, successor to Gerald, Lord Kingsale, stood with his head covered in the presence of Queen Victoria.

### Rarefied Air Used for Killing Moths

Washington.—Mountain climbers and aviators are familiar enough with the disabling and even deadly effect of rarefied air, but it has remained for scientists to utilize thin air in beneficial ways.

E. A. Back and R. T. Cotton of the Department of Agriculture have first reported on the work they and others have done in using rarefied air to kill insects in stored articles subject to their depredations. They have found that moths and other insects inside a locked trunk may be killed by exposure for a few days to atmosphere from one-fifth to one-thirtieth of normal.

A trunk was placed in a vault from which almost all the air was exhausted and after two days all the moths were found to have been killed and a few days' longer exposure killed all other insects.

The method is said to be more effective than fumigation.

## LEAD RUSH FILLS TOWN WITH GAITY

### Days of '49 Recalled at Beatty, Nev.

Beatty, Nev.—This little town on the fringe of Death valley, where during the early pioneer and gold-rush days hundreds hesitated before beginning the perilous journey to the Pacific coast, has revived.

The new life, due to the recent discovery of excellent lead and silver deposits, has taken the old form of a frontier mining town. Gambling, drink and concert halls are filled to overflowing during the night hours, and early in the morning men wander forth to resume their labors.

Every able-bodied man coming here and applying for work has found a job. Some go into the mines. Others are building roads. Carpenters find plenty to do. One road just finished cuts 30 miles off the old trail from Beatty to the scene of the mining and prospecting.

One night there were seven drink shops going full blast. The smallest bar is three feet long, while the longest is ten times that. The "Skid Inn" is a ten by twelve tent, doing the proverbial "land office business."

Census Leaps.—Three months ago Beatty had a population of 35. The population had gradually dwindled from more than 5,000 in 1907 when the last panic hit the country and the Bank of Beatty closed. Now the population numbers 500.

But 22 miles farther west on the California-Nevada state line is another town—Leadfield. Most of the 1,000 persons there live in tents. A few frame shacks have sprung up.

The western mine has a tunnel of 125 feet into the hill, now reported to be cutting a lead silver vein. Another mine, reputed to have already produced \$2,000 worth of ore before it closed down following the panic 19 years ago, is about to be reopened by Utah capitalists.

All the land for 50 miles south and west of Beatty has been staked out and prospecting is carried on by hundreds of men.

Building Boom On.—Since Beatty awoke from its slumbers lasting nearly a score of years, four hotels have been added to the one struggling hostelry.

Four restaurants instead of one cater to the newcomers. Four grocery stores have opened; five garages have replaced burro stables of the old days, there is a hardware store, a lumber yard and concert and gambling halls are doing a thriving business.

High stakes are played for nightly over the baize and on the elusive white ball of the roulette wheel.

One church, a relic of the past, with its few members and lone pastor, are here to look after the spiritual needs of the community.

### WEIGHS 585 POUNDS



Emil Rohne of Berlin has stepped off the Westphalia of the Hamburg-American line at Boston. He weighs 585 pounds.

### Prehistoric Monster's Bones Found in Illinois

Springfield, Ill.—Three teeth weighing fourteen pounds each, a tusk seven feet nine inches long and a skull four feet wide are the remains of a prehistoric Illinois monster which have been excavated near Golconda for the state museum by Dr. A. R. Crook, chief.

Bones of the monster are also included in the collection which has been created by Doctor Crook for shipping to the museum. Fifteen boxes were necessary to contain the remains excavated after the tusk had been found by steam shovel working on a dam.

The remains were found about a month ago by steam shovel crew working on dam No. 31 of the Ohio river waterway project. The dam is about four miles below Golconda. When notified by the Associated Press of the discovery of the remains, Doctor Crook communicated with engineers in charge of the construction of the dam, asking them to leave the remains as they were found until he could superintend the excavation.

Get All in Time.—Constantinople, Turkey.—All women who are too outspoken are to be arrested. Several are in custody already for criticizing the present regime.

## SCHOOL AND OIL STIRS NAVAJOS

### Wealth Enables Them to Buy Civilization.

San Juan Indian Agency, Ariz.—Oil and education are leaving the stamp of their influence on the Navajo Indians.

Wealth from the one is enabling them to "buy" civilization, and education teaches desires. Soon, it is to be expected, the Navajos will be as affluent as the Osages in Oklahoma.

The Indian agency has been kept busy providing schools for the brown-skinned Navajo youngsters. A. H. Kneale, superintendent of the reservation, reports the San Juan school capacity was doubled in the last year, and 650 children now are taught the ways of the white man. The San Juan schools teach only six grades. Three hundred and fifty higher students are scattered in Indian institutions throughout the West.

Most of the first-graders have never been out of sight of their own "hogans"—family dwellings. They have never worn shoes nor hats, never eaten at a table nor ever seen a stove, picture, newspaper or chair.

"The children have never eaten what a civilized person would call a meal," Mr. Kneale said. "They have thrived on beef and horse meat, goats' milk and corn cakes, served on the dirt floors of the 'hogans.' They do not know what sanitation and hygiene are, and they have not seen the simplest tools that make civilized people comfortable. But they learn quickly."

The Navajos have a natural aptitude for agriculture and stock raising. Far back in history they were not famous as warriors, but as tillers of the soil. Today they are shepherds, shepherds of 170,000 individually owned sheep. The name Navajo was given by the Spaniards and means "people of large fields."

Mr. Kneale said the adults were quickly taking up the civilization the new generation takes home from school. Modern machinery is being used for farming and the "hogans" are being transformed into houses.

The oil which now is pouring wealth into the laps of the Navajos was discovered four years ago, but inaccessibility prevented rapid development. Thirty-six wells have since been drilled, most of them good producers. A small pipeline has been completed to Farmington, N. M. A larger pipeline is projected. The Navajos receive a royalty of 12 1/2 per cent.

Arkansas Deed Gives Land to Jesus Christ

Hardy, Ark.—The most singular instrument ever recorded in Sharp county was filed a few days ago. The instrument is a warranty deed executed by Clarence H. Powell of Jefferson, Iowa, to the Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, conveying 180 acres several miles northeast of here.

The deed is regular in every way except that it reads "for and in consideration of the death and penalty all people inherited being hereby acknowledged paid by our Lord, Redeemer and Savior, Jesus Christ, who brought the right to possess and control the earth and all things pertaining thereto, I hereby surrender all claim of right and ownership to the lands herein described."

After giving a description of the lands conveyed, the deed recites: "The Savior secured the right of possession and control of the earth by all proper methods known. First, by participating in the creation of all things; second, by inheritance; third, by gift; fourth, by purchase at the cost of His life."

The deed was made on February 16 and acknowledged before J. L. Lindsey, a notary public of Greene county, Iowa, and witnessed by J. E. Watson and W. H. Young.

### Find Bone Skates Used in Fifth Century B. C.

Prague, Czechoslovakia.—The oldest ice skates in the world, so archeologists assert, have been discovered in a museum here. They date back to the Fifth Century B. C. The skates are fashioned from the bones of cattle, the bone being flattened off on one side along its length and perforated at each end to admit leather ankle thong. The natural curve at either end of the bone toward the joints served to keep the foot in place and formed the upward bend of the running edge.

After a long period of concentrated effort by civic organizations, public spirited individuals and city planners, Santa Barbara, is beginning to demand the attention of the country for the harmonious architecture of its buildings.

A. R. Falch, state building and loan commissioner, declared in an order issued in San Francisco that building and loan associations in California must keep their business entirely separate from associated or subsidiary corporations.

The Women's Civic club of Alturas, Modoc county, purchased a lot and residence and will turn down the old residence now located on the property and will build an up-to-date building which will house club rooms, banquet rooms and a dance hall.

Creditors of the Stewart Fruit company, meeting in San Francisco, considered a plan of reorganization from strong financial sources which contemplates the raising of sufficient funds as quickly as possible to make substantial payment in cash to the creditor growers.

The State Civil Service commission has held two examinations every three days during the last year, to qualify applicants for state positions, according to the 1925 report made public by Commissioner David L. Reese. Out of 5,144 petitioners for positions, 2,763 passed the state tests.

### Let Your Baby Howl, Says Child Specialist

London.—"If the baby wants to howl let it howl."

"If baby wants to take risks (of breaking his neck, perhaps) parents must allow it to do so, as a 'safety first' policy is likely to kill the spirit of adventure and weaken the desire for achievement."

So says Doctor Evelyn Saywell, one of London's few women doctors.

Incidentally Doctor Saywell is recognized as one of Britain's leading authorities on child welfare, and she gave many striking points in her lecture recently on "The Psychology of Infancy" at a meeting organized by the National Society of Day Nurseries.

## Golden State News of Interest to All

The El Dorado chapter of the Order of De Molay was instituted in Placerville, recently.

Fall River Mills, Shasta county is to have a three-story hotel building costing \$50,000.

The residents of the city of Watts, recently voted 1,338 to 595 to annex the city to Los Angeles.

Elaborate plans are under way for the roundup to be held at Red Bluff, Tehama county, April 24 and 25.

The officers of the four Rebekah lodges in the forty-eighth district met in Lodi, San Joaquin county, recently.

Roseville building permits for the month of March numbered forty-nine with a total expenditure involved of \$44,000.

The enrollment this year of women students in the College of Law at Berkeley is the smallest on record for five years.

Arbutuck, Colusa county, will be the host to all of Northern California on May 15, when the town will celebrate its Golden Jubilee.

May 8, has been definitely fixed as the date of the celebration marking the opening of the new hotel in Willows, Glenn county.

Otis Clark, 89, a native of Ohio, who crossed the plains to California in an emigrant train in 1864, is dead at Yuba City, Sutter county.

J. H. Gallagher, Coloma, Eldorado county, resident, has made possible the construction of a community clubhouse by a gift of a large lot 80 by 200 feet.

The state highway commission has taken over the old stage road to Lake county out of Calistoga and has men and tractors at work putting the road in condition, preparing to pave it.

A strenuous and united drive will be waged in the San Joaquin valley this year to rid its agricultural lands of puncture vine, which threatens destruction of crops on a wholesale scale.

The Tulare County Poultry and Pet Stock Club is completing preliminary plans for an auspicious egg-laying contest to continue one year, with suitable rewards to owners of winning birds.

Construction of a memorial to General John Bidwell, one of the earliest white men to visit the region now comprising Glenn county, is projected by the Willows parlor of Native Americans.

According to the records of the San Francisco Convention and Tourist League, the largest convention to be held in San Francisco this year will be the Lions' International sessions July 19 to 24.

Announcement is made, following a survey of the hop yards of Sonoma county, that on account of the weather the hops are probably ten days ahead in development over the normal at this season of the year.

Two ten-pound boxes of cherries were shipped recently from Lodi for Chicago as Lodi's first cherry shipment of the year. Last year it was April 15 before the first box of cherries was ready for shipment.

With a \$10,000 school building completed but a month ago, members of the Oroville, Butte county, Southside Parent-Teacher association are asking the board of education for an addition of two rooms to the building.

Plans for the building of the new Ryde, Sacramento county, substation, which were announced early this year have begun to materialize and a crew of fifteen men are engaged in the preliminary construction work.

Municipal ownership of public utilities has strong advocates among the property owners of Roseville, where the low tax rate of \$1.10 is made possible by the splendid returns of the municipally owned lighting system.

Characterizing the dirty and hidden motor vehicle plate as "a favorite ruse of the auto bandit," the state motor vehicle department has ordered all traffic officers in California to arrest motorists who refuse to clean up their plates.

After a long period of concentrated effort by civic organizations, public spirited individuals and city planners, Santa Barbara, is beginning to demand the attention of the country for the harmonious architecture of its buildings.

A. R. Falch, state building and loan commissioner, declared in an order issued in San Francisco that building and loan associations in California must keep their business entirely separate from associated or subsidiary corporations.

### Let Your Baby Howl, Says Child Specialist

London.—"If the baby wants to howl let it howl."

"If baby wants to take risks (of breaking his neck, perhaps) parents must allow it to do so, as a 'safety first' policy is likely to kill the spirit of adventure and weaken the desire for achievement."

So says Doctor Evelyn Saywell, one of London's few women doctors.

Incidentally Doctor Saywell is recognized as one of Britain's leading authorities on child welfare, and she gave many striking points in her lecture recently on "The Psychology of Infancy" at a meeting organized by the National Society of Day Nurseries.

United States District Attorney George J. Hatfield of San Francisco recently secured an important ruling from the United States District court. The court held that protection of the Fourth Amendment against searches without a search warrant did not extend to farms; and that where prohibition agents while on farms apprehend the fumes of distillation coming from a house in which they can observe the occupants moving around they can place the occupants under arrest and make a search of the house under the control of the occupants on the theory that they are making an arrest for a felony committed within their presence. This decision will greatly aid prohibition agents in apprehending operators of illegal stills who have heretofore sought to throw a cloak of protection around their operations by operating their stills in dwelling houses on isolated farms.

People may brag as they will about the home-grown American shamrocks but J. H. Collins, of Manteca, San Joaquin county, claims to have backed the Irish national flower off the map in the discovery in his garden of a beautiful pink rose, in the center of which were two vivid green buds. He says it is the real "wild Irish rose" and he intends to try propagating the bush that produced the novelty for use at future year St. Patrick's day celebrations.

In California, the land of romance, there are few cities which have a more interesting and entertaining history than has Hanford, in the center of the vast San Joaquin valley. The pretty little city, county seat of Kings county, is on a site ranged over half a century ago by bands of elk and antelope, and which is today surrounded by highly cultivated raisin vineyards, fruit orchards and vast acreage of dairy farms.

While no definite plans have yet been formulated, it is expected Yosemite's Diamond Jubilee Year will be celebrated with a fitting pageant arranged so as to co-ordinate with the celebration of the opening of the new Yosemite all-year highway up the Merced River Canyon and the completion of the first fifteen miles of paved road in Yosemite valley, both expected to be finished about August 1.

Auto stage service between Manteca and Oakland and Manteca and Sacramento is to be considerably increased, according to announcement made by the California Transit company. Several new stages are to be added to the service to care for the summer travel, and there will be extra cars from here to Oakland and to Stockton. The time table has been changed completely.

Tree planting in Dinuba has taken a decided spurt with the announcement by the Dinuba American Legion post of free trees and free planting in front of any property where the owner or tenant would agree to take care of the planted tree. The Legion post is providing any variety of tree free of charge. The movement has stimulated tree planting interest materially.

Mining with a road scraper is California's latest style of mineral production, introduced on a very small scale, to be sure, by Walter S. Hartwick, in charge of street improvement work at Jackson, Amador county. Cutting a new street in the "Skunk Hollow" section Hartwick is reported to have unearthed gold quartz valued at \$25.

"California now has 14 per cent of all the crippled men and mentally deficient relics of the world war, and 17 per cent of all the tubercular patients within its borders for treatment and hospital care," stated Allen Bizby of Pasadena, commander of the Department of California for the American Legion.

A combination of a number of the largest rice growers in the United States, whereby immense interests will be joined for the production of rice in Colusa county, was revealed recently when articles of incorporation for a company known as Slocum Brothers, Inc., were filed with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

Vineyardists of the Florin section are urged by the farm adviser of Sacramento county and experts of the state department of agriculture to spray their vines immediately as a means of eliminating the thrips which have been found in vast quantities in practically every vineyard of the section.

Only four votes were cast against the proposed bond issue for \$25,000 for the construction of a new grammar school building at Newcastle, Placer county.

A daily cut of 500,000 feet will be obtained by the Hutchinson Lumber company, at Oroville, a night shift having been put on at the mill April 1.

Ranchers in the Bloomfield section, Sonoma county, have contracted with the Santa Rosa pickle factory to grow cucumbers for the factory.

Work has started on the first of the ditches which will form the distribution system of the Nevada Irrigation district in Nevada county.

"The apple trees in Sonoma county began blooming eight days in advance of last year. Information on the comparative bloom periods of fruits in the county, compiled by the county horticulturist, shows that pears this season are four days in advance of last year and prunes six days ahead of the 1925 period.

As a result of several meetings held recently by peach growers of Sutter county, a committee has been appointed to arrange for a county-wide meeting of the growers to discuss a proposal for a new price for their product from the cannery.

## 2 Men Break Jail With Tools Plumber Forgot

### Mays Landing, N. J.—A successful jail delivery directly attributable to the fact that a plumber forgot his tools occurred recently at the jail here.

Shortly before two prisoners were put in the cell a plumber was at work there fixing some pipes. When he finished he forgot his tools and it was with the aid of these that the prisoners forced the bars to their cell window and escaped.

## DOG SAVES FARMER FROM BULL'S ATTACK

### Collie and Bovine in Fierce Battle.

Baltimore.—Shep, an old collie dog, saved Walter C. Kelley, forty-five, a prominent dairy farmer at Glenmont, Md., from being gored to death by an infuriated bull.

Kelley was inspecting his cattle when a large bull, resisting his efforts to pen him, became angered. Pushing at Kelley, the bull knocked him to the ground, pinning him there with one of his horns and piercing his left wrist, which was broken.

The infuriated animal shook himself loose, trampled on Kelley and again rushed. Kelley grabbed a pitchfork and, with his maimed hand, thrust the fork at the bull, which, wounded, became more enraged. Lunging at Kelley, the animal caught him, piercing his left side and inflicting a serious wound near the lung.

Shep rushed across the field in one great bound and sank his teeth deep into the bull's throat. Animal fought animal while Kelley lay groaning on the ground. The bull finally shook the dog off and scurried across the field.

Friends came to Kelley's assistance and took him to a hospital.

## Skipper, Arm Broken, Guides Tug to Safety

New York.—The Cornish, a Sound freighter, crashed into the stern of a tug owned by McKeever Bros. in the East river off Jackson street.

Capt. John Billings, at the wheel of the tug, was thrown against the wall of the pilot house and his right arm and right shoulder were broken. Nevertheless, he waved aside offers of help made by Capt. L. J. Birchbridge of the Cornish.

Staggering to his feet, he rang for full speed ahead and, managing the wheel with his left hand and right knee, he swung the tug on its keel and headed for shore.

He held to his course. The crew stuck. Captain Billings fixed his gaze on the shore lights and gritted his teeth.

Only the pilot house and funnel of the tug were above water when Patrolmen Drehm and McCullough of the Clinton street police station came to the rescue. They got lines aboard and extricated Captain Billings and took him ashore. He was taken to Gouverneur hospital.

## Fire Laddies Refuse to Rescue Menagerie

New York.—New York firemen do not mind rescuing cats and canaries, but they draw the line at lions and tigers. It took machine guns trained on Luna Park's circus winter headquarters in Richmond Hill recently to convince the animal keeper that his pet lion and tiger could not be released despite their terror at a near-by fire.

The fire was in the Harrah Soap company factory, within 25 feet of the menagerie's quarters.

When firemen arrived the keeper pleaded to remain in the menagerie, but on their insistence that he leave he declared he would not go without his particular pets, Jethro, June and Nicodemus.

The firemen were willing until they discovered that the Biblical names were borne by a lion, a tiger and a giraffe, respectively. Firemen summoned police, who trained machine guns on the structure in case any of the animals got free.

## Hasn't Missed Church Service in 43 Years

Pittsfield, Mass.—Former Representative William A. Fahey of this city, a local shoe merchant, is believed to have a record for church attendance.

He has not missed attendance at the Sacred Heart church in 43 years, and no considerations of weather or personal convenience have ever deterred him. In addition to regular services he has attended hundreds of religious meetings.

## Quick Work

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—It takes only twenty minutes to get a divorce now, twelve minutes having been saved by an American card-index system in place of big registry books.

## Keeps Ring

London.—If a man refuses to marry a girl he cannot get his engagement ring back. This decree comes from a bachelor judge, after arguments by a Portia.

## John Bull Dead

London.—John Bull is dead. That was the baptismal name of a man who was a waiter for years in the Old Cheshire Cheese.

## TONIC

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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 16-1926.

## LAST TRIP OF LITTLE BETSY

By HOWARD E. MORTON

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

"GET 'yoself 'long, Miss Fannie. Ain't no use o' loafin'. Go 'long, Miss Fannie. Jes' looka Miss Jennie. She's done run clear 'way an' mos' pull her purty neck off. Go 'long, Miss Fannie, go 'long."

An old negro, with white hair that fell almost to his shoulders, sat on the high seat of a heavy mountain wagon, and after having thus delivered to the off leader of a twelve-mile team, relapsed into silence. Miss Fannie seemed to understand the rebuke, for she laid back her long ears, snorted resentfully and trotted along for some distance at a pace that kept her chime of bells and trace chains jingling merrily. The negro smiled approvingly and gazed aimlessly up the hot, dusty road which wound and undulated among the foothills.

Black Jim, for that was the only name he had known for nearly forty years, prided himself on his ability to handle horses and mules. His fame was known through more than one California county and for years he traveled from ranch to ranch earning a living as a horse breaker.

Finally he grew too old for so strenuous an occupation and was employed as a teamster by the big quicksilver mining company in the southern mountains of San Benito county.

On the first day of each month the quicksilver output of the New Idria mines was shipped to the metropolis. The heavy iron flasks, filled with the metallic fluid, were loaded into Black Jim's big wagon at the refinery and then Jim and his mules would clatter away through the town on a 125-mile drive to Moss Landing, on Monterey bay. The trip, down across the San Benito valley and over the range of low mountains that fringes the shore of the Pacific, usually occupied five or six days, and it was necessary to take food for himself and the animals. This was packed in a small, light rig, the tongue of which was coupled to the heavier wagon with a stout chain. Jim called his smaller vehicle Little Betsy, to distinguish it from Big Betsy, which carried the quicksilver, and in it he stowed his supply of hay and grain, blankets and teamsters' paraphernalia, besides enough provisions to suffice for the journey. At Moss Landing Jim would deliver the shipment to the captain of a little coasting schooner, who took it up to San Francisco.

It was on one of these monthly trips that Black Jim found it necessary to rebuke Miss Fannie for lagging behind her running mate.

Big Betsy rumbled briskly along for some miles and Little Betsy trailed behind with a merry staccato rattle. The road wound higher and higher among the mountains and the level floor of the San Benito valley had long since disappeared behind the foothills. It was midsummer, and the sun beat down at its fiercest. There was no breeze to stir the air and the heavy adobe dust kicked up by the mules hung in a thick, choking cloud about the outfit. Jim amused himself for a time clipping off the tops of wild flowers with the lash of his long whip, but as the heat became more and more oppressive he closed his eyes and finally dozed.

He was awakened suddenly from his nap by a snort from the leaders, followed by a crisp command:

"Hands up!"

Jim rubbed his eyes stupidly and stared ahead through the cloud of dust. The wheel mules were humped up in their breeching, with the rest of the team backed in against them confusedly. The leaders were kicking and squealing. Again the voice said sharply:

"Hands up!" And as the dust cleared away a man with a double-barreled shotgun at his shoulder gradually took shape at the side of the road.

"Day's up, dey's up! Put down de gun, fo' de Lawd's sake! Dey's up!" Two dark brown palms were raised skyward. The man lowered the gun and looked searchingly into the ebony face.

The man was roughly dressed and his features were masked by a thick, matted black beard that covered the face almost to the points of the cheek bones. Another man, shorter than the first, swarthy like an Indian, and hideous from the loss of an eye, emerged from behind the leaders' heads and the two held a whispered consultation.

Jim sat on the high seat with upraised hands watching them covertly, his small eyes still blinking. The men conversed for a few moments and then the one with the gun advanced and propped up his foot on the spokes of the fore wheel.

"Look here—you," he said savagely, his fingers playing with the trigger of the weapon that lay across his knee. "Kin you drive this here outfit over Tuckett's cut in the dark?"

Jim looked down at the shotgun and then at the one-eyed man, whose single orb glared at him ominously from under the dirty remnant of a Mexican sombrero.

"I ain't gone an' train dese yere mules fo' nuthin'," was the enigmatical reply. The man below made a gesture of satisfaction.

"Well, that's what we want. Let's come to business. We've got a schooner at Goodall's old landing, 'bout ten miles above Moss. This here load of

quicksilver is worth 'bout ten thousand dollars to us an' we're goin' to have it. Now, there'll be five hundred dollars in yer pocket if you haul it safe to the landing. You git yer money when we git the stuff aboard. Stand in on this deal an' you kin go back an' tell 'em you was held up, or any old thing. We'll be on the way to Mexico—we won't care. If you won't stand in—we will."

He patted the stock of the gun significantly and glanced at his companion, whose visage distorted itself into a horrible grin. Jim took off his hat and nervously mopped his head with a red bandana handkerchief.

"Well, what 'd you say? Are you goin' to stand in an' make the five hundred, er are we goin' to throw yer corpse under the bridge an' take the team ourselves?" He impatiently jerked his thumb toward a little stream crossing the road a hundred yards ahead.

"Ef Miss Fannie an' Miss Jennie goes ober de cut, ole Jim goes too." He paused a moment and looked at the two men expressively. "I reckon de five hundred bucks don't grow on many ob de trees round 'ere, so ole Jim's goin' to make hay fer shore while de sun shines."

He smiled broadly, and in spite of the mixed metaphor involved the two seemed to understand him perfectly.

"That's the business," affirmed the man with the gun. "We don't want to have no shootin' no nothin' like that in this job. Do we, Joe?"

Again the horrible grins spread over the face of the man with one eye. He shook his head by way of answer, clambered into Little Betsy and stretched out at full length on the sacks of grain. The other man followed and seated himself on the pile of hay, the shotgun resting across his lap.

"Now go ahead," he commanded. Jim whistled to the leaders and the outfit moved forward once again with the jingle of trace chains and hame bells and the rumble and rattle of the tandem wagons.

It was almost dusk when they reached the point where Tucker's cut branched off from the main road. This cut was a short route over the mountains to Goodall's Landing and was little used because of the heavy grades and poor condition of the roadbed, which in some places was even dangerous. A stream crossed the road here and Jim got down to water the animals before the long ascent. The man with the gun had been nodding, but as the teams came to a standstill he woke up with a start and gripped his weapon alertly. After the threat of the animals was satisfied, Jim looked over the harness and spent considerable time adjusting the couplings which bound Little Betsy to her ponderous sister. Joe slept soundly on the grain sacks, the empty socket where his eye once had been staring upward into the gathering gloom.

Again the bells and chains jingled and the team began the climb of the cut. The road became rougher and wound in and out along the sides of the steep ravine. It was almost dark now, but the leaders picked the way, avoiding washouts and other obstructions with marvelous sagacity. Above them the black shadow of the mountain side sloped upward to the stars. On the other side, so near sometimes that the outer wheels crumbled the edge, yawned a steep canyon. Along the bottom several hundred feet below, a small stream flowed over a bed of stones and boulders.

Several times Jim looked back over his shoulder at the two men in the rear wagon. Joe lay outstretched on the sacks, slumbering heavily. The man with the gun sat on the hay, his chin drooped forward on his breast and his head swaying from side to side, as the wheels bumped over the ruts and stones in their path. He, too, was sound asleep. Jim peered through the darkness for some time at the limp figure, then stooped and quietly wound the jerk line around a cleat on the footboard. The mules remembered their teaching and continued their steady pull up the grade. Noiselessly the negro climbed down from the high seat and crawled over the iron flasks to the rear of Big Betsy. Here he paused and listened intently. He could hear the heavy breathing of the two men only a few feet away. In a moment he slipped over the end of the heavy vehicle, and, clinging with one hand to the tailboard, deftly unwound the chain that fastened the tongue of the smaller wagon in place. Again he looked back into the darkness and listened. He could see the faint outline of the man sitting upright and back of that the dark figure on the sacks. With a quick tug he loosed the last loop of the chain and shoved the tongue backward and outward with all the strength in his black arm.

Little Betsy hovered for an instant on the edge of the descent and then with a creak toppled over into the canyon. An awful shriek came up through the darkness, and then the air was filled with the sound of breaking wood and metal as the mass shot, end over end, down the rocky declivity. A miniature avalanche of stones and dirt rattled down into the creek bed, and the surrounding mountains and ravines sent back an echo of that blood-curdling human cry. Then all was silent.

The mules stopped, trembling in their tracks. Black Jim slowly mounted to the high seat and mopped his forehead with the red bandana.

"I reckon Ole Jim ain't goin' ter get hung fo' doin' his duty by de boss," he murmured reflectively as he glanced down into the blackness of the canyon. The jerk line whistled sharply, the hame bells and trace chains jingled and Big Betsy moved up the grade again into the night.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

When the north wind taps my casement,  
And the fields are bare and brown;  
When out from the sullen leaden sky  
Stray snowflakes flutter down,  
What care I then for the shadows,  
That the roads are deep in the mire!  
I've a comrade true in my home tonight—  
'Tis the light of my open fire.  
—Alix Thorne.

### FOODS FOR OCCASIONS

The following recipes are, like leisure, "a pleasant garment, but not fit for constant wear."

**Sweetbreads With Orange Sauce.**—Cover sweetbreads with ice cold water, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar. Let stand an hour, then parboil twenty minutes. Cut into cubes and brown in butter. Serve in the following sauce: One cup-

ful of brown stock, thickened with two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter and add one-half tablespoonful of finely grated yellow rind of an orange with a tablespoonful of the juice and one tablespoonful of orange marmalade. Let cook all together until boiling, then pour over the sweetbreads.

**Currant Jelly Sauce for Game.**—Slice one onion and cook in three tablespoonfuls of butter until just brown. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one bay leaf, a sprig of celery and stir until smooth. Add one pint of good seasoned stock, simmer twenty minutes, strain, skim off the fat, add one-half cupful of currant jelly and stir over the fire until melted.

**Chicken Fillets.**—Remove the fillets carefully from the breast of the fowl, sprinkle with salt and pepper and a dash of cayenne. Dip in olive oil and cook in a hot pan until a delicate brown. Add to the pan one cupful of equal parts of cream and white stock. When hot, thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a paste with an equal quantity of cream. Stir until the sauce boils, then add one-half cupful of thinly sliced almonds.

**Panned Chicken With Corn Fritters.**—Joint a young chicken and put to roast, pour over a cupful of broth and let cook an hour and a half, basting every ten minutes. When tender, remove the chicken which has been well seasoned while cooking. Prepare a well browned sauce and serve with a garnish of corn fritters around the chicken on a hot platter.

**For the Convalescent.** Easily digested food should be served those who are recovering from illness. Food should be attractive as well as nourishing.

**Egg Soup.**—Separate the yolk and white of a fresh egg and beat each. Add three drops of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of sugar to the yolk, then fold in the beaten white. Pour over the egg mixture one cupful of hot milk, beating while pouring. Flavor with a bit of nutmeg or orange juice and add a pinch of salt.

**Prune Whip.**—Stew half a dozen large prunes in the water in which they were soaked over night. Put them through a sieve, add a few drops of lemon juice and the beaten white of the egg. Serve heaped in a pretty glass, topped with whipped cream.

**Baked Apple.**—Remove the cores from nice tart apples and fill the cavities with chopped raisins or dates and sugar. Currant jelly may be used in place of the fruit. Bake in a moderate oven until tender. Serve on a pretty plate garnished with a flower.

**Rice Pudding.**—As rice when well cooked is easy of digestion, it makes a very good dish for the invalid. Take two tablespoonfuls of well washed rice and cook in a double boiler with one cupful of milk until the rice is tender. Stir in a beaten egg, sugar to taste, salt and flavoring. Serve with cream and sugar, or add chopped dates and butter, while hot.

**Pineapple Pudding.**—Place a cupful of boiling water in a double boiler. Add a tablespoonful of sugar, the yolk of an egg and a teaspoonful of corn starch. Stir and cook until the starch is well cooked, then add a half cupful of pineapple juice or grated pineapple. Cook until hot, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and chill. Heap in a pretty dish and garnish with whipped cream.

**Lobster Canaps.**—Fry one tablespoonful of minced onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter until it is a golden brown; then add two tablespoonfuls of chopped watercress, one tablespoonful of flour, one-eighth teaspoonful of curry powder and one cupful of cream. When the sauce is smooth and of the right consistency, add to it one pint of minced lobster and heat thoroughly. Heap the mixture on rounds of bread which have been sautéed in butter until a golden brown. Serve hot.

**Eggs and Dried Beef.**—Chop fine one cupful of dried beef. Melt two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat in an omelet pan, add the chopped meat and three-fourths of a cupful of strained tomato, a teaspoonful of scraped onion, one-half teaspoonful of salt, then add three lightly beaten eggs and cook, stirring cream throughout. Serve on buttered toast.

Nellie Maxwell

## Howe About—

By ED HOWE

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A certain man makes his living as a writer, and is better than the average. As he is young, and steadily improving, probably he will soon be one of the first-raters. In a letter to me, he says: "I am convinced writing is a poor business; writers a poor lot. If I could make an equally good living in any other way I wouldn't be a writer long." . . . In an older day writers had a tremendously good opinion of themselves. But lately men who do things in engineering, mechanics, manufacturing, agriculture, etc., are being recognized as the real force in the world. People are lately pointing with pride to those who have built a railroad, a tunnel, a bridge, a tall building, or done some other practical thing of real use to mankind. Instead of to those who have written a book.

We have been trying for centuries to get rid of flies, but so far as I can see, flies are as numerous as ever, and as regularly find their way into every ointment.

Law and custom have both decided that men and women of a certain age are too young to marry. . . . There should be an agreed age, also, when men and women are too old to marry. The old should be protected, not laughed at, as is our way.

What is the thing we call common sense? It is prayer practically applied, as assistance given hope.

Life is like a game of cards. Reliability is the ace, industry the king, politeness the queen, thrift the jack; common sense is playing to best advantage the cards you draw.

And every day, as the game proceeds, you will find the ace, king, queen, jack in your hand and opportunity to use them.

Some men seem to wish to run wild, and associate with wild people. Bernard Shaw, possibly the wisest man writing today, is tame, and believes others should be; he believes that wild men don't; civilized men steer.

I'll not combat selfishness. I'm selfish and never knew a decent man who was not.

The greatest trouble with teachers of morality is too many of them teach morality is unselfishness.

Morality is rank selfishness. Why does a man prefer to be at liberty rather than in jail? It is selfishness; the fact that freedom is more comfortable than imprisonment.

Why have we progressed from barbarism? Because pure selfishness finds civilization more agreeable.

In Kansas City recently a man died as a result of slow starvation. As he suffered he kept moaning:

"Oh, my heart! Oh, the disgrace!"

Had this man been decently self-would he have suffered so tragic an experience?

When first arrested he said: "I so loved my town I attempted too much."

But the people he loved didn't come to his rescue; they were selfishly looking after themselves, and trying to keep their records straight.

It is known that at birth one child may have more intelligence than another; that while one child's disposition will be toward honesty, another's will be toward idleness and mischief.

There is no helping it: God has so ordered; perfectly respectable parents of the human kind may produce "black sheep" through accident or freak in the process of reproduction. Scientists are trying to find out why this is the case but make no progress: it is one of the human facts we must accept with bluntness.

Writers are always saying there is no aim in life.

It is a weak, senseless observation. There is an aim in life, written over everything in large letters.

It is to be as comfortable, as well behaved, as useful, as successful as possible. It is a waste of time to say you should be born differently and into a different world. You were not, so that's the end of that. Don't sit around and grumble. Get busy at some useful, practical thing, always easily within reach, and you will find more comfort in it than in being idle and silly.

And the jumping-off place? Well, jump off. Every one had to do it; there is no remedy. Jump off like a gentleman, and leave something behind to be remembered pleasantly.

Your future? That has been taken care of, too, and millions and millions have found it bearable.

There is said to be nothing new under the sun. . . . Maybe not, but I heard the other day of a man who was compelled to bury so many poor kin that he bought tombstones by the car load. . . . Also, this seemed new to me; a man called at a neighbor's house one evening and said to those he found there: "I want to do the talking, and if not permitted this privilege will go home."

## MIDDLE AGE BRINGS NEW INTERESTS

For Women in Good Health



MRS. HARVEY TUCKER  
408 WALKER STREET, SHELBYVILLE, IND.

"Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be"

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women of middle age, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Those who have

learned through their own experience the merit of this dependable medicine are enthusiastic in recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

"I had been in bad condition for three months. I could not do my work. One day I read what your medicine had done and just had a feeling that it would help me, so I sent and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had only taken half a bottle when I got up and started to do my work. It gave me an appetite, and helped me wonderfully. I can not praise this medicine highly enough. I am willing to advise all women and girls to take it, and they don't have to use rouge to look healthy. My two daughters are taking it now and one is also using the Sanative Wash. I am willing to have you use this testimonial and I will answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—Mrs. HARVEY TUCKER, 408 Walker St., Shelbyville, Indiana.

"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different person. At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound, again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. JENNIE BOLLMAN, 616 Smith St., West Hoboken, N. J.

## Garfield Tea

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

**Boschee's Syrup**  
HAS BEEN  
Relieving Coughs  
for 59 Years  
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

**Sore Throat!**  
Quickly eased with MUSTEROLE. Its oil of mustard penetrates the inflamed tissues. Apply with the finger tip.  
WILL NOT BURN  
Better than a Mustard Plaster

## FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

**GOLD MEDAL**  
HAARLEM OIL  
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

OWNER HAVING GOOD FARM FOR SALE at reasonable price, write C. SMITH, 814 Alice St., Oakland, Calif.

## CARBUNCLES

Carbol draws out the core and gives quick relief.  
**CARBOIL**  
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX  
At All Druggists—Money Back Guarantee  
LITTLE FARM near Oakland, California, Inc. Capital of the West. Full price, \$200. (ask down) \$10 per month. J. LYMAN, 3751 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

**Gambling Gambler**  
"He's a born gambler."  
"Why?"  
"He tried to match his wife's dress."

## Children Cry for



**MOTHER:**—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



## SQUARING HIMSELF



"If you were a man you wouldn't steal a kiss from a lady."  
"Well, I beg your pardon! May I give it back?"

### Now the Aeroseigh

An ingenious Russian youth named Ivanov has invented an aeroseigh—a sort of combination of sled, motor and whirling meat chopper—which is expected to revolutionize traffic. It destroys the last delusion of the old-fashioned who walk that they have any business on a city street. In Russia it may be a great help in communication across the snow wastes of the north. The first one, carrying six persons in a trial trip, attained a speed of 85 miles an hour and averaged 40 miles on a round trip between Leningrad and Lohan. A race between Leningrad and Moscow is planned. As the name indicates, the machine is a hookup of an airplane motor and propeller with a sleigh.

## Ecuador Indian Girls

### Now Working in Mills

Indian girls in Ecuador are forsaking the bobbins, hand spindles and crude looms of their Indian ancestors and are leaving their crude mountain homes to work behind modern spinning and weaving machines in the textile mills being constructed in their country. Indeed, the influx of Indian boys and girls at the mills is creating a shortage of domestic help. However, it marks a new economic opportunity for these young people. In the mills they can earn an equivalent of 30 cents a day, American, as against practically no wages when employed as domestics. The youthful workers are said to be industrious and to have a certain aptitude for the work. Still their efficiency is only about one-fourth that of textile workers in American and English mills. For this reason only the coarsest fabrics are produced. It is not expected that the textile mills in Ecuador will ever weave such fine fabrics as are manufactured in the United States or England.

### Radio for Airplanes

A radio apparatus, transmitter and receiver, weighing 57 pounds, has been designed for airplanes. The range of the outfit is from 75 to 140 meters and its communication range approximately five miles, sufficient to enable all units of planes in formation and squadrons to keep in perfect liaison. A fixed aerial is fitted around the fuselage of the plane.

## Much to Attract in

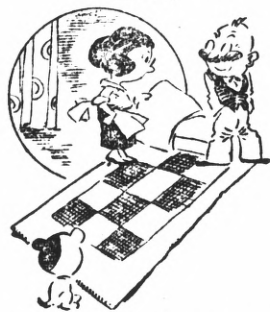
### Wildest New Guinea

Following the curve of the beach along the bay, and passing the governor's unpretentious but beautifully located residence, you come to Hanuabada, a populous native town. Here you will see native life practically unchanged from what it was before the white man came. Scores of frail, thatched houses on tall stilts over the water with the tide rising and falling beneath their flimsy floors! Naked children, dogs, dugouts, hewn from single logs, the heat of tom-toms, swarming, bushy-headed Papuans, all make an unforgettable picture. I saw incredibly young children climbing the bamboo ladders to the houses, and dogs too. Naked women rocked their babies in nets suspended from the ceiling. Whole families lived in a single room with the cooking fire in the middle.

I more than half suspect that most of the thrilling pictures of "Wildest New Guinea" were taken in this village, for all the children were familiar with cameras.

One night we went to Hanuabada while a dance was in progress. Fifty or more young people arrayed in bird of paradise head-dresses were dancing a slow rhythmic measure to the accompaniment of tom-toms and a queer haunting chant.—John T. McCutcheon, in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

### SHE GOT THEM



Hubby—Wife, scientists have discovered dinosaur eggs millions of years old, and are going to put 'em all in the museums.

Wife—Put 'em all in the museums? I bet they sold some of 'em to our butter-and-egg man last week!

### Question!

Dr. John Roush Straton, the eloquent fundamentalist, said at a dinner in New York:

"I'd like to put one question to these modernists who now come out so boldly with their disbelief in the Immaculate Conception and nearly everything else in the Bible. Were these men lying in the past, when they pretended to believe? If so, why? For money? For an easy livelihood?"

"It's all very sad, and it makes me think of the cross-examining lawyer who shouted at a clerical witness:

"Now, sir, remember, please, we want the truth and nothing but the truth here. You're not in your pulpit now, you know."—Detroit Free Press.

### Famous Voices Broadcast

The British Broadcasting company and the British museum have made an arrangement whereby some of the phonograph records of famous voices will be broadcast, says the Scientific American. The tentative list includes Tennyson, Sir Herbert Tree's record of Hamlet's soliloquy on death and Roosevelt's speech against the trusts.

It was hoped that a record made by Queen Victoria could be put on the air, but this was decided against because the words were registered on an old cylinder, which does not give a true idea of her voice.

### Loyal Little Johnnie

It was an off hour among the cad-dies at the golf club.

"What kind of a score did that guy make you was totin' for today?" inquired Jimmy idly.

"Listen here," retorted Johnnie. "That gent gave me two bucks and his score is whatever he says it is."—Grit.

### Women Foe of Rodents

Probably the only women in the United States who make a business of rat extermination are Helen A. Caldwell and Anna May Wright. The two girls, who hail from Virginia, have traveled through 33 states and by the use of scientific methods have rid many cities of unwelcome rodents.

## THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY  
Established in 1914  
Legal City and County Printer  
Published as Second-Class Matter Jan. 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
One year, in advance \$3.00  
Six months, in advance \$1.50  
Three months, in advance \$0.75  
Advertising rates on application.  
Notice must be paid for in advance or before delivery of ad, and of publication. No exception to this rule.

### FRIDAY, April 16, 1926

If the wets and dries could only form a lasting peace, a real service would be rendered the country.

If France is waiting to balance her budget until she can frame a popular tax law, she has a long wait coming.

The new one dollar bills may wear twice as long as the old ones but they won't buy twice as much bacon, eggs, potatoes, or anything.

The season has arrived when we have the coal dealer about in the discard, but the ice man—we take off our hat to him.

If the automobile can wipe out sectional prejudice, as it gives promise of doing, it is worth all that is spent on it.

There are no bandits in the small town to hold one up, but there are bazaars.

It used to be "all wool and a yard wide." Now it's all silk and as narrow as you can get it.

The League of nations produces harmony just like the chain that fastens two dogs together does.

We've often wondered why those who are against things in general can make so much more noise than those who are not.

Not one American in ten takes decent care of his automobile; and so it goes to pieces, and he feels he is a slave, and is ground down by the Plutocrats, unless he has a new one.

In launching a ship recently six bottles of champagne had to be broken over its bow before it would move. Which goes to prove that the champagne isn't what it used to be.

A lot of European lecturers come over here and tell us what we ought to do at \$2.00 a seat. How many American lecturers are there over in Europe giving good advice and at the same time getting paid for it?

A new revenue bill has been introduced in the French chamber to add a tax of 25% to the hotel bills of tourists. Come to California and see a country worth while less the "cover charge."

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—New Four - Room Cottage on Sotto Avenue, bet. 28th and 29th sts.; reasonable price. Inquire on premises.

IF you want to sell or exchange it, advertise in the classified columns of this newspaper and get quick results.

### NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register the year 1926, thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 13, 1926.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 31, 1926.

Registration for General Election closes October 2, 1926.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 1, 1926.

J. H. WELLS,  
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registrars Deputies:

RICHMOND  
A. C. Paris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 309 23rd St.; G. P. Glinburg, Standard Oil Co.; Miss Nan-nie L. Nesbit, 621 Blaisdell Ave.; H. O. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Watson, 211 10th St.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs. Mary H. Butler, 600 Ripley Ave.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 1215 Macdonald Ave.; J. A. Norrino Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave.; Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.

EL CERRILLO  
Mrs. Flora O. Adams, 500 Eureka Ave.; Mrs. Alice M. Morris, City Clerk; Miss Fay A. Brennan, San Pablo Ave.; John Sandvick, cor. Kearny and Potrero Aves.; Catherine Sandvick, cor. Kearny and Potrero Aves.; Mrs. Marion M. Wright, 208 Liberty St.

M. Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kensington Road, Kensington.  
E. O. McWayne, Orinda.  
Mrs. Little M. Whaler, C. E. Whaler, Frank Silva, San Pablo.  
John Hewitt, Giant.

T. W. Hutchinson, Miss Alice M. Ellerhorst, R. C. Ebsen, Mrs. Clara Hughes, Pinole.  
E. W. Robinson, A. M. Ashenfelter, Hercules.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of Gus Johnson, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Gus Johnson, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after Monday, the 12th day of April, 1926, all the right, title, interest and estate of said deceased, of, in and to all that certain lot, piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 20 in Block "B" as said lot and block are delineated and shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of Richmond Tract being a subdivision of a portion of Lot No. 54 of San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, State of California," recorded on the 30th day of November, 1901, in the office of the County Recorder of the county of Contra Costa, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale—Cash in gold coin of the United States; deed and abstract at the expense of purchaser.

Bids or offers may be made after the first publication of this notice and before the making of sale. All bids and offers must be in writing and left at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys at law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, county of Contra Costa, State of California.

Dated March 23, 1926.

CHARLES E. DALEY,  
Administrator of the Estate of Gus Johnson, Deceased.

J. E. Rodgers & A. F. Bray, Attorneys for Administrator, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California. m25-12-9

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of California, Second Division, No. 14993 in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of William Warren, bankrupt.

To the creditors of William Warren, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of March, 1926, the said William Warren was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Wm. J. Hayes, Referee in Bankruptcy, 705 Easton Building, Oakland, California, on the 7th day of April, 1926, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.

Dated Oakland, California, March 23, 1926.

WM. J. HAYES,  
Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California. mar 26

WILLIAM ROBINSON, Attorney for Bankrupt.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, Second Division, No. 14994 in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Charles Casar Matteri, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Charles Casar Matteri, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of March, 1926, the said Charles Casar Matteri was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Wm. J. Hayes, Referee in Bankruptcy, 705 Easton Building, Oakland, California, on the 7th day of April, 1926, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.

Dated Oakland, California, March 23, 1926.

WM. J. HAYES,  
Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California. mar 26

WILLIAM ROBINSON, Attorney for Bankrupt.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the Estate of Gus Johnson, deceased.

No. 6126.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Gus Johnson, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 18th 1926.

CHARLES E. DALEY,  
Administrator of the Estate of Gus Johnson, deceased.

J. E. Rodgers & A. F. Bray, attorneys  
Byron Brown Bldg. Martinez, Cal. 1194w

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Cost of Living " 65%  
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